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Georgetown took a lead on Lafreyers early at Georgetown field yesterday after noon and won the game, which was called

at the close of the seventh inning. The

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Georgetown

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Totals.,

Results at Little Rock.

Entries at Little Rock

FATALLY INJURED BY A FALL.

Guest at a Mobile HotelJumped From

the scollery of the Battle Bouse at 5:30

o'clock this morning filled all the upper

house with dense smoke. The watchman

All got out safely, save Constantine La-

erate, agent here for the cotton house of

Ralli Brothers, who fell from the fifth floor

window to the gallery below and was killed.

Laverato had dressed himself completely. Then he found the hall so full of smole
that he dared not venture down it. He
climbed out upon the window coping, la-

tending to jump to the four-story building adjoining, but failed and fell thirty feet,

breaking his hip and otherwise so injur-ing himself that he died at 9 o'clock.

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age. We are HARD AND FAST BATTLE

Pace Was Hot From the Call of Time and Some Hard Blows Were Exchanged-Defeated Man Was Unconscious When He Was Counted Out-Big Crowd Present.

Maspeth, L. J., March 30 .- The twentyround contest between Jack Everhardt of New Orleans, and Horace Leeds of Atlantic City, attracted a large number of sporting men to the arena of the Empire Athletic Chib tonight.

In the fifteenth round Leeds received Pearfulblow on the tip of the chin and went down unconscious. He lay lifeless while he was counted out and the fight awarded to Everhanita

The stars lost no time in making their entry. They weighed in at 136 pounds, Lecats was inoked after by Ten. O Routke and Jack Parker and Fob Anderson of Atlantic City. Everhanit's esquires were Martin Julian, Tommy White and Jack

Martin Julian, Tomany White and Jack beforest. Both men were in fine fettle. The betting just before the start had come down to even money. Time was called at 10 o'clock, and they went in ficree at the start. For the first seven rounds the fighting was quick and hard, some heavy blows being gotten in on each side.

It was in the eighth that the battle reacted its most exciting stage and from then on the rounds were as follows:

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round's—Leeds rushed hand caught a left on the jaw. He tried again and put the left on the chest and swung left the second time under the arm. They chached and a second later Leeds swung his left catching Everhandt hard on the jaw. Everhandt chiched and Leeds punched him with his tree hand. Leeds punched him with his tree hand. Leeds punched him with his free hand. Leeds broke ground as Ever-bardt was after him, but did no damage. Leeds funded a hot upper-cut on the chin. Evertuardt swung his right. Leeds ducked and coming up shot his left hard on the Southerner's shortribs. They were clinched when the bell rang.

Round 9-Leeds walked up leisurely and Round 9—Leeds walked up leisurely and planted his left on Everhardt's chin, taking Jack's left on the head in return. Leeds rushed fiercely and drave his left on Everhardt's wind. Leeds tried right and left for the body, but was stopped. The third time he planted a left on the ear and a right on the body. A second after Leeds crossed with his right and planted it hard on the Southerner's jaw, singgering him. Leeds was punching Everhardt harder than Lavigne did, but Jack took it stimilingly. amilingly.

DOING HEAVY WORK. Round 10-Leeds left lead was neatly topped. However, on the next attempt e put the left on Jack's mouth and reated, following with a right on the es. With all the punchings he had re-ived Jack had no mark to show, Leeds ushing in, caught a hard one on the mouth rom Everhardi's left. Leeds landed a ard one on the arm and put the right on he chin. Everhardt came back quickly and planted his left on the car. Leeds wing twice, but was stopped. He came wing twice, but was stopped. He came in and crossed the right, but was short. They were clinched when the gong clanged. Round 11—Everhardt ianded a left lightly in the mouth but Leeds evened up with a light on the ribs. Leeds swing the left but was stopped. Leeds rushed and sent lack's lead back with a left on the chin, leads seemed to be wearing himself our lacking the left of the chin. aching Everhardt. Leeds rushed in and ung right and left on body and face erhardt started to fight back with a file on his face. As Jack rushed Horace d with the right on the jaw. Ever irdt was smiling screnely when the gong

BOTH WERE PUNISHED. Round 12-Leeds swung his left but was topped. Jack ducked a victous swing and shortly after put his left on Leeds' e. Leeds awang a hard left on the wind ce. Leeds swang a nard lett on the wind, te tried the right but missed. Leeds anted a left on the chin and got Ever-ard's right on the ear. Everhard's crossed is right for the jaw but was a little tort. Following up, Jack drove his left to Leeds' face and a hot rally followed. was giving the Southerner the elbow

nd 18-Leeds rushed and hooked his on the jaw, taking Everbardt's right They canched after the ught him with the left hard on the Both were fighting victously. Ever-landed a left on the face, but was red with the right on the chin. Jack as strong as a hon and came back at man every time. At the end of the od Leeds seemed a bit bothered.

BEGINNING OF THE END. ace's left impercution the face a moment e fighting fiercely, but Leeds seemed to weakening. Leeds kept punching his s, but Jack stood right up to him and neer seemed to be fighting himself to a

and 15-Everhards opened with a short the car. Jack kept Horace in the latter's ner, and the Atlantic City man's blows re weakened in their force. Horace kept ting his man, and as they came together certards landed a left book on the front the chin and Leeds went to the floor, o the spectators it looked as if Leeds fell one from sheer exhaustion than from the cree of the blow. He was mathle to get

p and was counted out. It was a long time before Leeds recovred consciousness. He tay prone in the orner of the ring while his seconds worked ver him trying to bring him back. He as breathing all right, but was inconcious. He had to be carried from the ring

was completely exhausted when he as put to sleep. The blow was a mild be, and the Atlantic City boy went out

ne, and the Atlantic City boy went out om sheer fatigue.

The utmost secrecy was observed while eeds lay in the dressing-room. The newsper representatives were dealed admission, and the police were called in to help eep the reporters out. It was learned then the ammonia hottle was placed to eeds mose after he was brought to the ressing-room he became conscious for a sing-room he became conscious for a ent. It was only momentary, and he apsed into unconsciousness again. Dr. ndermann of Philadelphia and Dr. Ryan Newark worked over him from 11:10 til 11:40 before signs of returning life came menifest. Just at 11:40 be opened is eyes and moved bis head. Conscious-ess returned slowly but surely, and a few simutes before 12 o'clock Leeds was as-isted from the clubhouse and taken to lew York.

Bowling League Notes. The District Rowling League will close s series of championship tenpin games sought with two games between the Car-oll Institute and Washington Athletic ub tennis upon the alleys of the inter the clubbouse on South Capitol and O

ought of the entire series, as the con-testing teams are tied for first place. Should either team win both games it will

Should either team win both games it will, of course, carry off the championship trophy cip. If each team wins a game there will still be a tie and the odd game will have to be played off on neutral alleys. A large crowd of rooters from both organizations will be present to cheer the respective teams on to victory.

Tomorrow night the first essignment in the third and last series of games in the nine-pin tournament of the Columbia Athletic Club will bowl its last set of games to make up the quota of twelve games for each player. The assignment consists of Von Lindgren, D. Brown, Callahan, Fisher, Sutton, Flyan, Bennett, Cabrera, Cashman Sutton, Flynn, Bennett, Cabrera, Cushman and Callan. The latter leads this assign-ment with a total of 27 and the highest single game of eight pins

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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY WON GEORGETOWN, AS USUAL

Yale Law School Club Defeated Blue and Gray Won From Lafayfor the Third Time.

Visitors Lead Until the Sixth Inning, Close Contest in the Mud-George When the 'Varsity Came With a Rush.

At Capitol Park yesterday afternoon, the Catholic University Club defeated the Yale law school nine by the score of 14 1 14 12 16 R. 1B. PO. A. 2 0 0 5 0 2 1 TotalsYale Low School. 14 14 12 10 8 7 3 14-12 .7

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Catholic Univ. 1 2 0 0 0 8 3-14
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Earned runs-Catholic University, 7; Yaie
Law School. 1. First base on bails-Off
McTighe, 11; off Hamin, 2. Struck outBy McTighe, 9; by Hardla, 5. Two-basehits
-Cashman, Twoby, Quinn. Stewart, McTighe, Mcderos. Sacrifice hit-Martin,
Stolen bases-McTighe, Cashman 2, Twoby,
2, Barrett, Quinn. Hit by pitcher-Hy Mc
Tighe, 3; by Hamilin, 2. Wila pitchesMcTighe, 2. Passed bails-Nichols, 2. Umpire-Mr. McCormich. Time of game-Two
hours and thorty minotes.

READY TO MAKE ARRESTS.

Virginia Authorities to Move Against

St. Asaph Today.
All outward indications at Alexandrin yesterday pointed to a climax in the St. Asaph's race track question today.
It was noised about yesterday in the resorts of the Virginia suburb that arrests would be made this above to the contract of the contract o would be made this afternoon and a regular court routine would follow.

It is known that the commonwealth au-thorities have been arranging the neces-sary preliminaries for some time past, and while they have been reticent as to the exact date it can be stated that today is the time agreed upon to inaugurate the test.
The St. Asaph officials have openly manifested their contempt for the Maupin law
and on all occasions assert their belief in its unconstitutionality.

They appear to be pleased that the com-monwealth will proceed against them and have prepared for the contest by the reten-tion of able legal talent.

ion of able legal talent.

The authorities have not made known what will be their procedure against the

Results at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 30.—Racing was continued here today under the auspices of the New Louisians Jockey Chib. The weather was very warm, the track fast, and betting only fair.

First race—Six furlongs. Selling. Miss Young, 98. Clay, 9 to 10. won; Sir John, 107, Gatewood, 25 to 1, second; Helen Wren, 98. Burns, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.15 1-4. Ashinad, Ragid Transit, Tramp and Marden Pet also ran.

Second race—Seven furlongs. Plug, 97, Sherrer, 5 to 1, won; Loughrook, 169, Clayton, 3 to 1, second; Embo, 112, Dunn, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1.27 3-4. B. F. Fly, Jr., Lady Metsam, Lattle Bramble, Bero, Joco, Brakeman, Wedgefield, Winchester and Raviola also ran.

Third race—Seven furlongs. Old Saugus, 97, Sherrer, 12 to 5, won; Little Tom, 109, Overton, 15 to 1, second; San Up, 112, Clayton, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1.28 1-2, Lottle Mills, Helen H. Gardner, Chugnut and Garza also ran.

Fourth race—Seven and a half furlongs. Handleap. Begue, 97, Sherrer, even, won, Prince Imperial, 114, Chyton, 4 to 1, second; Mollie B., 111, Overton, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.33 3-4. Dr. Parke, Pooze, Panway and Gisdioli siso ran.

Fifth race—Seven and a half furlongs. Selling. Fakir, 90. Clay, 6 to 1, won; Frauke D., 85, Hirsch, 6 to 5, second; Ada M., 85, Campbell, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:35 1-4. Jim Henry, Oak Forest, Lady Unile, Caprivi, Al. Miles and Lewin also ran.

ran.
Sixth race—Seven and a half furlongs.
Sching. Hot Spur, 80. Clay, 8 to 1, won:
Sweetheart, 95. Burns, 7 to 1, second;
Bill Arp, 97. Dorsey, 36 to 1, third. Time,
1:35:1-4. Curious, Coronet, Trenton, La
Belle France, San Blas and Satinet also
ran. Mrs. Morgan left at the post.

Entries at New Orleans.

First race—Six forlongs, purse. B. Flat, Sammer Rain, Belle Groves, Julie. Rest rol, Little Atta. 100; Sammle Young, Hillary Riggs, Cutalong, 102; Pirate, Sam Watkins, Kodak, 112.

Second race—Half mile, for two, year-olds. Izeyl, 97; Brown Berry, 109; Lisian Wilkes, Marmion, Stella B. Brother Fred, Kruna, 102; Wellesshourne, Clematus, 105; Sanguine, Roltaire, 108.

Third race—One mile, purse, for three-year-olds, Haha, Victoress, Niklin, Minerva, Gladioli, 107; Ping, Little Bramble, Henry Harris, 109; Bloomer, 107; Hippogriff, Cotton King, 112.

Fourth race—Seven forlongs, Handlesp, Haroldine, 95; Bibernia Queen, 97; Will Elliott, 93; Helen H. Gardner, 90; Bloomer, 96; Minerva, 91; Lady Deickul, 92; Tit for Tat, 97; Constantine, 104; Gladioli, 90.

Fifth race—Six forlongs, Selling, Walnut Ridge, 91; Otho, 94; Ferryman II, 36; Anna McNairy and F. M. 8., 100 each; Rex Regent, 102; Nance and Montevideo, 103 each; Kindora, Davy Crockett and K. C.

Sixth race—Six furlongs, Selling, Mildred D., 87; Spinola and Adept, 89 each; Airlight, 91; Mary Nance, 94; Charley Daly, 96; Leonell, 103; Bagpipe, 107; Fiction, 109; Bust Up and John P., 110; Arkansas Traveler, 113.

Harry Wright Day.

Mr. Wagner continues to push the work of improvement at the park. He stated yesteriasy that he had made no definite arrangement for Harry Wright day, April 13, but that he was in correspondence with the management of the Richmond club of the Virginia State League, and that the prospect was promising for that club to play the Senators at National Park on the

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court, No. 1-Justice Bradley—Wallace vs. Martin; motion to strike out plaintiff's joinder to second and third pleas granted. Wakefield vs. Potomac Brick and Tile Company; motion for judgment against garnishes overnuled as to Henry C. Jewell and Frank Hume. Bagg vs. O'Farrell; demurrer to second plea sinatined. Thompson vs. Conroy; leave granted plaintiff to amend declaration. Bryan vs. District of Columbia; leave to amend motion to vacate by flung affidavit. National Capital Brewing Company vs. Fortune; judgment on verdict for plaintiff; Saunders et al. vs. Hurst et al.; metion for new trial and in arrest of judgment fined. Company; judgment on verdict for decompany; judgment on verdict for de-Company: Judgment on verilit for de-fendant. Evan Lyon vs. John W. Thomp-son; given to jury with orders for scaled verdict. Cranded vs. Wilson; motion for new trial filed. Circuit Court, No. 2—Justice McCemas—

Circuit Court, No. 2 - Justice McCemas Marshall vs. Augusta, motion for new tri-Circuit Court, No. 2—Justice McGemas-Marshail vs. Augusta; motion for new trial overraised and Judgment on verdict.

Equity Court No. 1, Justice Cox—Partello vs. Waggaman, pro confesso vs. defendants. Banes and Waggaman ordered. Smith vs. Bramhall, commission to get infants inswer, ordered to issue also commission to get testimony in home, Ga. Walker vs. Walker, vacation of order of March 26, 1896, ordered. Townsend vs. Vandewerker, application for receiver denied for refeving S. Beall, lunatic, inquisition in lunacy confirmed. Norton vs. Beauchauser, dismissal of bill decreed. Powler vs. Slater, withdrawal of exhibit allowed and bill dismissed with costs. Windsor vs. Malone; payment from registry of of court ordered. Pairo vs. Holmead, sale finally ratified.

Equity Court No. 2, Justice Bagner-Fahey vs. Fahey, testimony before Fred McRee, executor, ordered taken. Carr vs. Lambert et al., T. A. Lambert appointed guardian ad litem. Simmons vs. Virginia-Alabama Co. et al., time to take restimony limited to twenty days. Cook vs. Merchaut order to pay costs to R. T. Morsell, Lambert vs. Carr, John B. Wight appointed receiver.

Criminal Court No. 1, Justice Cole—United Results at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., March 30.—The attendance at the second day's meeting of the Little Rock Jockey Club was kept down by threatening weather. A light rain fell during the inst face.

First race—Four furious. Treopia, 108.

J Tabor, 3 to 2, won, Albiou, 108. Ferkins, 7 to 5, second; Sea Robber, 108. Schorr, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.50.

Second race—Selling. One fulle. Bing Binger, 111, Perkins, 6 to 5, won, Metaire, 105, Thorpe, 8 to 1, second, Hand Belle, 103. T. Marphy, 7 to 2, third. Time, 146 1-2.

Third race—Selling. Five furiones: Petroline, 103, Thorpe, 2 to 5, first; King Elm, 103, Perkins, 5 to 1, second, Thuman, 106, Britton, 8 to 1, third. Time, 163 1-2.

Fourth race—Four furiones. Suissan, 101, Bunn, 3 to 2, won; Chappe, 194, Ferkins, 2 to 1, second; Mabel Oliver, 101, Nailling, 2 to 1, second; Mabel Oliver, 101, Nailling, 2 to 1, third. Time, 9:49 1-4.

Fifth race—Six furiones, selling, Joe, O Sot, 39, Schorr, 2 to 1, won; Fasig, 97, Bunn, even, second; Relict, 93, T. Murphy, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Lambert vs. Carr, John B. Vigner of the receiver.
Criminal Court No. 1, Justice Cole—United States vs. Edward Winslow, larveny from the person; convicted. United States vs. William Johnson alias Withers; second offense petit larceny; acquitted.

Real Estate Transfers.

George W. Acorn et ux. to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, grandlen, east 14 feet of lot 28, and west 2 feet of lot 29, in Manague et al. sab, block 27, Long Meadows, \$10. Entries at Little Hock.

First race-Four furiones, two-year-olds; selling. Banquo fl. 194; Albert Vale, Pool, Charlie Rieff, 101 each; O'Lean, Three Times, 68 each; Lord Zeni, 197.

Second race Six furiones; selling, Concassion, 88; Helena Belle, 92; Toots, 96; Mopsy, 103; Empera, 104.

Turd race-Four furiones; Capital Hotel stakes; two-year-olds. Mable Oliver, 115; Banquet H. Charlie Rieff, Bishop Reed, Goshen, Monertich, Bosnergis, Lexington, Pirate, Truxillo, 118 cach.

Fourth race-One mile, Ben Naiad, Kirk, Garland, Bar, 104 each; Whisper, 107.

Fifth race-Six forloogs; selling, Defi, Ariama, 100 cach; Tascoma, 103; Mickle, Text, 106 each. American Security and Trust Company to George W. Acorn: east 14 feet of lot 28, and west 2 feet of lot 28,

Claim.

Caroline V. Banks to George Shannon;
lot 195, in King et al. sub. square 387, \$10.

Andrew Hay to Charles W. Taylor: lot
E.' in Hollidges' sub. square 511, \$3.500.

District of Columbia to James C. Dent,
part lot 8, square 603, \$3.50. Tax deed,
Benjamin burfee et ux. to Edward D.
Easton and William Herbert Smith, part
described by metes and bounds, Trimidad,
\$38,500.

Louis Fellbeimer et ux. to Meyer Loeb:

described by meres and bounds, Trimdad, \$38,500.

Louis Fellheimer et ux. to Meyer Loeb; part lot 20, in Howison's sub, square 653, \$10.

Frederick C. Genther et ux. to William G. Genther, parts lots 40 and 41, in Cochran et al. sub, square 274, subject to trust, \$600, also lot 32, block, 44. Holmead Manor, subject to trust, \$2,000, \$10.

William G. Genther to Hattie L. Genther, parts lots 40 and 41, in Cochran et al. sub, of square 274, subject to trust, \$600, also lot 32, block, 44. Holmead Manor, subject to trust, \$2,000, \$10.

Lewis L. Holladuy et ux to Lillie M. Muchelmans, cast one-half of lot 22, block 36, Columbia Heights, \$2,559,30.

Archie L. Hendrickson to Katie A. Waterbury, lots, 13, 14, 16, 17 and 18; square 143, \$1.

Marcen D. Humes et ux to Nellie Middleknuff, north 16 feet of sublot 67, square 443, \$10.

Annie S. Lancaster et vir. Henry C., to Martha E. Robert, lot 63, in Elliottet al. sub of square 634.

Herbert M. Locke and William W. Scott, trustee, to John J. Hogan, original lot 28, square 172, \$4,700, subject to trust \$3,000.

Fugenc C. Lucas et ux to Thomas Lucas, lots 23 and 27 tan undivided one-half in-

square 172, \$4,700, subject to trust \$3,000.

Eugene C. Lucas et ux to Thomas Lucas, lots 23 and 27 'an undivided one-half interest), square 74, \$10.

M. Jeremiah J. Murphy to Charles W. Richardson, and Amy S. Richardson, parts of Muunt Airy and New Beat, county, \$8,000, subject to trust \$3,000.

William B. Matchett et ux to Martha I. McKibbin, lot 62, in McLean et al. sub of square 546, \$1, made to correct liber 2038, folio 486.

Martha I. McKibbin et vir, William, to Charles F. Smithson, lot 62, square 546, in McLean et al. sub, \$300.

Richard E. Pairo and Leo Simmons, trustees, to William A. Connolly, part original lot 3, square 219, \$34,500.

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SIX SENATORS ARE SHY

Thirteen Members of the Washington Club Have Reported.

CAPTAIN JOYCE ARRIVES

Jack Crooks, "Smiling Al" Maul, Tom Brown, Ai Selbach and Mc-Auley Reached Washington Yesterday and Registered at National Park-"Harry Wright" Day.

All the members of the Washington League baseball club are in the city except six. Six of the Senators failed to arrive yesterday, but if they did not put in appearance in the small hours of last night they will be in evidence at National Park today.

They were probably delayed en route, s with the exception of Sheibeck, who is ill, every man had satisfied Mr. Wagner that he would be on hand "in better shape than ever" on salary commencing day No. 1. The contingent of players who have been in the city several days, including the members of the club who make Washington their home, was augmented yesterday afternoon by the arrival of Capt. Billy Joyce, Jack Crooks, Tom Brown, Ai Maul, Al Selbach, Rodgers, Lush and McAuley, the new catcher.

These, with Cartwright, McGuire, Abbey, De Montreville and Gilroy, make a tot of thirteen Senators who have reported. CATCHER M'ACLEY.

McAuley, the new catcher, of whom much has been promised by those who are ac-quainted with his style of play, was among the first arrivals. McAuley is a neut-looking coungster, rather tail in stature, but big boned and

rather this stature, but og bones and healthy looking.

Followers of the game will be able to get a line on his appearance from a pen picture, by calling to mind how John tirim, the Brooklyn catcher, looks in face

orin, the Brooklyn catcher, some in her and physical make-up. A composite pho-tograph of Grim and Connie Mack would result in McAuley exactly.

The new backetop looks the well mised gentleman. He is a heat dresser and in his manner indicates that his association

has been the best. If appearances go for anything, McAuley is sure to become a strong local favorite.

McGuire is much pleased with the looks of his young assistant and says he is sure to fulfill every expectation.

JOYCE AND CROOKS ARRIVE. Capt. Joyce and Lieut. Jack Crooks came in on the "Kerry Patch Flyer" yesterday at 12:20 p. m. The St. Louisans are looking

fit to fight for a kingdom, or mere apropositive appear to be in condition to play the game of their lives.

"I feel as the as silk," said Capt. Joyce, "barring being a little deepy. Coming over from Cincinnati last night Crooks, just before crawling into his berth, discovered a

cross-eyed man in the sleeper. That, of course, destroyed Jack's peace of stud-"He came over to me and warned me to prepare for a wreck and said he was going o bed with his clothes on so he would look

to bed with his clothes on so he would look decent in death.

"I asked the reason for such an idea and he told me of the cross-eyed man who had the berth above him.

"Jack never slept a wink all night, and when I peeped in through his curtain in the morning he was half recumbent with a rabbit foot in each hand.

"As to the prospects of the Senators this season, I am very confident of the clob taking a higher position in the race—say

taking a higher position in the race-say seventh or better

"Selbach and I played hundball all winter in St. Louis, and I can say that I am in better form than for several seasons at this line of year, "We will get down to outdoor work at once, and I am sure will be in as good condition in every way at the opening of the senson as players who were sent South for practice. I don't believe in Southern trips for a club located in this

favorable spring climate. Washington af-fords as good training grounds as can be found in the country." Capt. Joyce's appearance bears out his assertions as to his condition. He is the same old joking "Scrappy," ready for fun or a fight, just as the occasion demands.
Crooks. Tom Brown and Selbach also look well. Crooks is down to 165 pounds

"Never mind those old gags Joyce is

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Baltimore Store, 15 N. Charles St.

SMILING AL. MAUL. A). Moul, he of the infinite smile and Wall street broker appearance, stepped off of the train from Philadelphia yesterday and at once filed himself to the scene of his many traininghs on the diamond.

"Smiling Al." between the twinkles from its eyes, and the flashes from the type diamond on his scarf, said his arm had fully recovered from his season's injury and was as good ascier.

"I think we will fool them all this year."

said AL. "I have an idea that we will be up in the first division when the curtain rings down on the close of the race. Why not? We are fast in all departments, and every man will work for a good show-

Selbach, the "German Ambassador," has Senarch for German Amounter.

Seem concarring a college club in field work
the past six weeks and is in fine condition.

"I can go in and play tomorrow," said
the popular fielder, "I am as light as a
feather, and every muscle in my arms and

legs moves as smooth as oil.

Freet-floored Tom Brown says a day
or two of samshine and outdoor work
will make him eligible for the sprinting

class of the league.

Mercer, Anderson, McJames, Malarkey,
Boyd, and Boswell are expected to report
at the park today, which will give the
club its complement for the season. LUSH AND RODGERS.

Outliebler Lush and Infleider Rodgers

arrived from Boston at a late hour just

Bubear Wins a Bace From Ross. London, March 36 .- In the sculling race over the Tyne championship course for 2100 a side, between George Bubear and Wallace Ross, which was rowed boday, the former wen by a length and a half. Bubear con-

ceded Ross seven seconds. Steamer Loads of Immigrants. New York, March 30.-Five pussenger steamers arrived in port today bringing the large number of 3,565 immigrants.

telling you," said Jack, "it is a habit with him and he can't help it—believe me. I haven't seen an X-eyed man in ten goes with both.

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